

Engineering Princesses '63



JOAN CLARKIN



KAREN COSHOF



MARY DINWOODIE



DOREEN KLEIN



MARJORIE SHARP

One of these lovely ladies will be chosen Engineering Queen at the EUS Fall Informal tomorrow night. From left to right, they are: Joan Clarkin, Karen Coshof, Mary Dinwoodie, Doreen Klein, and Mar-

jorie Sharp. Tickets selling for \$3 a couple will be available at a booth in the lobby of the New Engineering Building anytime today and tomorrow at 1 pm. All five Engineering Princesses will be

acting as the beautiful salesgirls. The dance will feature Paul Beauregard's Orchestra, the West Indian Steel Band, the We Five Singers, and the Island Culty Singers.

a new department...

McGILL DAILY

the triumvirate

Vol. 53 — No. 44

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963

3 cents

"Irregularities" mar election

by MICHAEL BLAU

In a day of very light voting seven positions on the students' Executive Council and three on the Women's Union were decided. An eighth position was not chosen due to election irregularities.

In the election to choose a re-

presentative from the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Social Work, and Graduate Nurses, the results were deferred pending a review of the situation by the SEC.

Saeed Mirza, Chief Returning Officer, said that "the events that occurred in these schools is completely unprecedented, but I do

not have the authority to rule on the situation. The SEC is the only body that can declare an election void."

Turnout light

Aside from the irregularities in the one faculty the rest of the election went along without event. The turnout, although light, was satisfactory, considering that so

many of the representatives were acclaimed. We will be holding an emergency SEC meeting this afternoon to decide what must be done in that one election" Mirza declared.

Only twenty-four per cent of those eligible to vote turned out at the polls.

Stern and Raudsepp

In the faculty of Arts and Science Bonnie Stern and Enn Raudsepp emerged victorious, while in Commerce Gerald Roiter defeated his opponent in one of the day's closest races. Bruce Clevon will represent the Law Faculty and Ezra Kleinman the Dentists.

Representing Music, Divinity, and Education will be Joan Hodgson. In the closest race of the day David Caulfield eked out a very narrow victory to represent the Architects on the SEC.

In the Women's Union elections

Judy Turnbull was chosen as resident member-at-large. Janet Casey and Evelyn Bloomfield were selected as the non-resident members-at-large. Karen Austin had previously been acclaimed to the position of first year rep on the WAA.

Rounding out the slate will be four other members who were acclaimed in their faculties. From Engineering will be Barry Levitt and Paul Tichauer, from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research the representative will be Steve Windisch, and the Medical rep will be Jerrold Zikman.

SEC President Sonny Gordon conveyed his congratulations to the new members. "I am certain that all those elected will represent their faculty to their best ability and I am looking forward to working with them," he said.

The new members will take their seats on Council starting January 1st.

Four panelists to discuss English Quebecer's role

A four-member panel will discuss "The English Quebecer: His role in the new Quebec," sponsored by the Debating Union, in Redpath Hall at 8 pm.

As a complement to the student debate this past Tuesday on constitutional issues, this panel will approach inter-racial relations from an economic, social and cultural viewpoint. The audience is expected to participate in this event by questioning the panelists, whose opinions range from conciliatory to extreme separatist.

Chairman of the panel will be the head of the French-language Maclean's, Pierre de Bellefeuille. Other members will include André d'Allemagne, Peter Desbarats, and Professors Laurier LaPierre and Jean Ethier-Blais.

Maclean editor

Pierre de Bellefeuille received his baccalaureat en philoso-

phie from the bilingual Université d'Ottawa and remained in his native city until 1951, serving as parliamentary writer for "Le Droit" and President of the Ottawa Press Club and Le Syndicat des Journalistes d'Ottawa. Until 1960, he worked with the National Film Board as Co-ordinator of French Distribution. In July 1960 he was appointed Rédacteur en Chef of the newly-established Le Magazine MacLean. M. de Bellefeuille is current President of L'Institut Canadien des Affaires Publiques and still devotes time to radio and television commentary.

An ardent separatist, André d'Allemagne was educated in the Collège Stanislas de Montréal and in the School of Commerce of McGill University. His theme for the Master's degree from l'Université de Montréal was on the linguistic antagonisms of bilingualism. Now

working for a large Montreal public relations firm, d'Allemagne for years translated debates in the House of Commons at Ottawa. He is Vice-Président du Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, of which he was a founder and the first President. In this capacity, he directs the information bureau and the international service of the R.I.N.

Distinguished reporter

Peter Desbarats, staff reporter for the "Montreal Star" and contributor to periodicals, represents both nations in Quebec. Thirty years old, he is an English-speaking scion of a venerable French family. Desbarats has covered assignments for the "Montreal Gazette", Reuters News Service, the Winnipeg Tribune since his first days as copy boy with the Canadian Press. In 1962 the Montreal Press Club lauded him for his "Weekend" article on Real Caouette. Recent assignments for the "Star" have taken him to Poland and West Germany, while free-lance columns in the Southam papers interpret events in Quebec to the other parts of Canada.

(Continued on page 8)

WU Fashion Show to help girl-watchers

"Who was that little boy I saw you with last night?"
"That was no little boy, that was a lady!"

Girl-watching, as a pastime is getting more complex and female apparel remains one of the most important issues in any century.

Falsies

There are standard indispensables for fooling girl-watchers. A type of scaffolding to make the female bosom swell upwards and outwards has been used since Greek times. Falsies in 1750 were made of tin or wax. Skinny females in 1908 wore camisoles with lots of ruffles. Today the demand for foam rubber cannot be met by the manufacturer.

Roman ladies wore false teeth

made of wax and outlined the veins of their breasts with blue makeup. Wigs have been worn ever since Egyptian times and Restoration ladies wore elaborate patches on their faces. Eyebrow plucking came in with the Middle Ages.

Ladies in the 16th century really fooled 'em by wearing a mask held by a button between their teeth, and Regency court ladies went so far as to dampen the folds of their gowns for heightened realism.

(Continued on page 2)

SEC Emergency Meeting

An emergency meeting of the SEC has been called for today at 1 pm in the Board Room of the Union.

Dumont advocates non-sectarian schools

Speaking last night on the Radio McGill program controversy, M. Jacquelin Dumont, Treasurer of the Mouvement Laïque de Langue Française, agreed that state schools of a denominational character should be preserved, but he insisted that the state should also provide educational facilities of a non-confessional nature for those who wished them.

M. Dumont was one of a panel of four who, under the chairmanship of Professor C. Wayne Hall, Director of the Institute of Education of Macdonald College, discussed the topic of "Education in Quebec."

The other panelists were William Deacon, Vice-President of the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Parent-Teacher Associations in Quebec, Wolfe Rosenbaum, President of the Quebec Federation of Home and School Associations, and Rev. Horatio P. Phelan S.J., of Loyola College, Montreal, representing the Fédération des Collèges Classiques of the province.

Panel unanimous

The panel agreed unanimously that it was desirable as well as inevitable that a Ministry of Education should be set up for the province. There was also wide agreement on acceptance of the creation of a Superior Council of Education, as recommended in the Parent Commission Report, to be composed of Protestant and Catholic members, together with at least one non-Christian, and to function as a unit.

Mr. Deacon insisted that the Council ought to be a working, and not merely an honorary body. He was supported in this by M. Dumont, who added that members should be appointed to the Council for their ability rather than to ensure representation to various religious groupings.

Father Phelan went a step further by advocating that members

of the Superior Council should be elected, not appointed. He would extend this principle to the Council's auxiliary bodies also.

The same speaker insisted that confessionality in the public educational system be preserved. He defined confessionality as a "Spirit that permeates an entire school" and "provides an atmosphere that is characteristic".

Mr. Deacon sought legal recognition of the educational rights of English-speaking Catholics, and of their right to representation on the Superior Council and its subsidiary bodies, rights not at present specifically provided for in Bill 60. He also thought it desirable that legislation should provide for the right of English-speaking and French-speaking parents to educate their children in either the Catholic or Protestant faith as they desired.

Preliminary meeting today will discuss travel week

Travel week, to be held from January 6 to 10, will have a preliminary meeting today for all those interested in participating, and providing information.

The purpose of the week is to acquaint students with economic and efficient methods of travelling in Europe, and to provide relevant information about places to see and visit there.

Different viewpoints will be given by the airlines, the students, and representatives of the various countries themselves through films, slides and talks.

Students who have travelled in Europe, as well as students interested in working on the administration of Travel Week, should come to the Salon at 1 pm.

Charter flight

The McGill Charter Flight has definitely been arranged for this summer. The flight, by jet, will leave for London May 31, and will return from London August 30.

The price will be approximately the same as last year, around \$235. Booklets on Europe, travel and hostel accommodations, and other pertinent information is available

PGSS: Compulsory council meeting for organizational discussion, at 1 pm in PSC 315.

SCM: Chef Caruso to demonstrate his art. Also film "Can the Earth Provide?", at 1 pm in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: All those who have not returned their proofs to Coronet Studios by Friday will risk not being included in Old McGill '64.

LUTHERANS: Discussion on "Sex and the Student", at 1 pm in Augustana House, 3483 Peel.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Lid night, compulsory attendance for all lids, at 7:30 pm in the Clubroom of the Union Attic.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Practice shoot, at 7 pm in the Currie Gym.

MODERN DANCE: Regular meeting at 7:30 pm in the RVC Gym.

A.I.C.H.E.-C.I.C.: Dr. Elliott from Pulp and Paper Research will speak on "Transportation of Cellulose by Pipeline", at 1 pm in Room 304 of the Engineering Building.

ISA: Panel discussion on "Education — What for?", with Profes-

sors J. W. Boyes, R. Magnuson, R. V. V. Nichols, at 7:15 pm in the PSCA.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Part practice for sopranos and tenors at 4 pm in the PSCA. Full rehearsal for "Sing at Christmas" at 5 pm in the PSCA. Photos to be taken for press releases.

ASIA WEEK: All participants in the Asia Week Variety Show are required to attend a "must" rehearsal, at 7 pm in the Union Grill Room.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Film show — "The University", at 7:30 pm in Room 304 of the Engineering Building.

TRAVEL WEEK: Anyone interested in participating in Travel Week, particularly those who have film or slides they have taken in Europe, may attend a meeting at 1 pm in the Union Salon.

Announcements

FILM DEPICTS WUS ACTIVITIES

Every day this week, a 22-minute color film "Window on WUS" is being shown at 1 pm in the Union Club Room. The film depicts the many activities of WUS and dramatically describes how the proceeds and part of the Combined Charities are being spent.

DEBATING UNION HOLDS REFORM CUP TRIALS

The Debating Union will hold trials on Wednesday, November 26, from 7:30-10:30 pm in the Union Cue Room for the Reform Cup, which is awarded to the best impromptu public speaker. Candidates entering the trials will be given 5 minutes to prepare a 5-minute speech on an assigned topic.

The finals will be held on Wednesday, December 3 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The Reford Cup competition will be followed by the Bovey Shield open only to those in their first year at McGill, and the Talbot-Papineau Trophy, awarded to the best public speaker. The Debating Union is also arranging to have the speeches of the leading public speakers televised.

WESTERN MICHIGAN DEBATE

All Burlington debaters and others interested are requested to attend the debate against Western Michigan in Room W255 of the Arts Building.

STADIUM AVAILABLE FOR FIGURE SKATERS

The Men's Figure Skating Club announces that any male student with figure skates may use the Winter Stadium free of charge on Tuesdays from 3-4 pm, on Thursdays from 2-3 pm and on Saturdays from 10 am - 12 noon. Experience is not necessary and an instructor will be there to offer help.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 CONVERSATION: A bilingual discussion between McGill and the University of Montreal.
7:30 THE SOUND OF FOLK MUSIC.

SEE

GIRLS! GIRLS!

All students who are either female or interested in studying the female, come to the W.U. Fashion Show, today, 3:30, Union Ballroom.

Fashion...

(Continued from page 1)

The fashions of today are only slightly more insane than those of the past. The present long leather boots, long leather dresses, big leather hats are simply a reversion to neolithic fashions.

However, the Women's Union is sponsoring a Fashion Show today at 3:30 to help the males to distinguish coeds from German Army officers.

The show, described as an "emergency measure", is to be held in the Union Ballroom.

Door prizes have been contributed by Eaton's for those attending, who, besides seeing the latest in college styles, will hear folk singing and help to support the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

presents a

CARNIVAL

in aid of

The Montreal Association for Retarded Children

- Dancing
- Games & Prizes
- Door Prizes
- Free Refreshments

\$1.00 Stag or Drag

Phi Ep House
Sat. Nov. 23

3559 University St.
8:30 pm

Tickets are Being Sold on Campus and Are Available at the Door.

COME AND SPEND THE EVENING

FILTER
Players

The best-tasting filter cigarette

Asia Week features exotic dinners

Asia Week, which begins next Monday, will feature a number of varied activities including five exotic dinners, foreign films, a panel discussion, variety show and concluding dance.

Dinners from five different countries will be served in the Union Cafeteria in place of the regular evening meals throughout the week of November 25 to November 30. The price will be \$1.50 per dish, with ISA subsidizing 50 cents for each meal.

Members from the Israeli, Malaysian and Pakistani clubs will cook the meals of their respective countries.

Programs

Films from several different countries will be shown in the Engineering building every lunch hour during Asia Week. Among these are a Chinese cartoon, quite different in style from western cartoons, called "The Princess and the Cowherd", an Israeli feature, "The Four Seas", "The Desert of Zin," and some short films from India, Pakistan and Malaya which will depict some of the recent advances and developments in these countries.

There will be a panel discussion on Monday on "The Relevance of

Western Ideas in Asia." Panelists include David Rivlin, Consul-General of Israel, Dr. C. J. Adams, Dr. N. Berkes, and Dr. I. Bruker. Moderator for the evening will be Gordon Echenberg.

Tuesday's program will feature a Fashion Show and film. Over forty dresses are to be presented, among which is a fifteenth century Chinese dress. Esther Mills, Carnival Queen of 1963 will appear in an Oriental sari and act as commentator.

Variety show

On Wednesday there will be a variety show performed by students from the various Asian clubs.

Thursday's program will be a speech, delivered by Nik Cavell, a former Canadian High Commissioner for Ceylon, who will discuss "East and West in the New Free World."

Asia Week will be concluded with a grand dance at Bishop Mountain Hall. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 a couple. Door prizes and a floor show will highlight the evening.

Knowledge not education's goal: ISA panel rates social values higher

The purpose of education is not to impart knowledge, but rather to develop man's mind in such a manner as to increase his contribution to society while satisfying his own moral values.

This was the conclusion reached by an International Students' Association panel discussion held last night on the subject, "Education — What For?". Commenting on the topic were Paul Echenberg, President of ASUS, Robert Rabinovitch, Chairman of the Education Committee of the SEC, Edward Arowolo, President of the African Students' Association, and David Ames, Chairman of the Educational and Cultural Committee of Newman House.

Echenberg, in his opening remarks, reminded the panelists of the historical trend of education. At first, a child was taught merely to take over a family trade, farming for instance. This later expanded to the apprenticeship system of the Middle Ages. Finally, it reached the present day level where we all require knowledge of a highly specialized sort.

"Education", he said, "is a modern necessity. And this does not mean secondary education, but rather that of a college nature."

At this statement, Ames posed the question, "Is there a need to educate a fisherman or similar type of labourer?"

Arowolo answered this query in his opening remarks.

"One must have a 'literary' education in addition to a 'technical' one," he said. Man must be able to question and to understand.

"Herein lies the key to the emancipation of the subjugated peoples of the world — the ability to think for oneself."

Rabinovitch

Rabinovitch stressed the attitude of society toward education in general, and higher education in particular.

"We must question society's emphasis on learning," he said. "It no longer wants education for education's sake, but rather wants it as a key to a better job and the resulting higher status in the community." He went on to tell the panelists of a letter received by the dean of an American college from the parents of a senior student.

"Please give our son a degree," it said. "He's not smart enough to get a job without one." Attitudes such as this, Rabinovitch felt, would lower the standards of our universities.

In reply to this idea, Echenberg

claimed that increasing numbers of college students would not 'cheapen' our standards. Instead, he claimed, they would be raised as more persons would attain post-graduate degrees.

New skill

He compared the situation to that of a man who was skilled at the use of a bow-and-arrow. The invention of a gun did not cheapen his skill, but rather forced him to learn a second one.

Ames, in his statement, emphasized the personal aspects of education.

"The purpose of education", he said, "is for life-both the 'external': social life, and the 'internal', moral life. Man's ultimate end is to find what he considers 'Truth'." Thus every man has the right to education; it is not a privilege for those who are to fulfill a specific need of society.

The other panelists disagreed with this idea saying that education was not created by Life itself. Society, rather, created education and as a result, education's ultimate responsibility is to society.

Arowolo, however, summed up the feelings of the panel as a whole in saying that the aim of education is to "develop each person in a manner benefitting both society and himself."

Daily Staff meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all those who wish to consider themselves Daily staffers today at 1:05 pm sharp.

Walsh addresses YCL

US capital injures Canada

"No other nation as greatly industrialized as Canada has such a high degree of foreign domination as our country," said Sam Walsh in an address to the Young Communist League yesterday at 1 pm in the Salon.

Walsh, who is Secretary of the Communist Party in Quebec, was speaking on "The Ill Effects Caused by the United States Interests in the Canadian Economy."

Walsh claimed that the basic reason for the investment of enormous sums of American capital in Canadian industry is political. The rate of profit of these investments is 18% per annum — a very small percentage as compared to that which could be realized by investment in underdeveloped countries. In these countries employment costs are much lower and it is "possible to buy off some so-called cabinet ministers."

However, by judicious investing on the part of the United States in Canada it is possible to effect an entrance into the British market.

Main investments made by the US are in the field of exploitation of natural resources. "This," said Walsh, "is because the extraction of raw materials requires the smallest component of human labour and because a large part of manufactured products are for export."

Foreign capital

The argument that Canada would suffer if the investment of foreign capital were withdrawn through lack of a home

market is completely fallacious, according to Walsh. "There is a home market here," he said. "The only trouble is that someone else has it." If the goods were produced in Canada with Canadian money, the market would still exist but the difference in the employment level would boost the Canadian economy.

The only field in which the Americans have not invested in is that of engineering. If a country is dependent on the importing of machinery necessary in manufacture, it ceases to be independent. "If machines were produced in the States and imported, the closing down of the job-creating industry in Canada would be fatal to the health of the country."

More than one third of the capital invested by the United States in foreign countries is tied up in Canada because the underdeveloped countries are now showing strong nationalist tendencies and are determined to throw off the meddling of foreigners in their affairs.

The imbalance of this trade with the US is detrimental to the economy of Canada because it means that Canada is buying enormous quantities of manufactured goods from the States.

"During the time from the late forties to the present time," he said, "our deficit to the US has grown enormously, while deficits to other countries have all but vanished." By the end of the fifties, the States controlled 56% of Canadian industry. By 1960, over 22 billion in

long-term capital was invested. The pace of investment is quickening.

"When the people of Canada control all the resources of the country, when they hold the means of production in their hands, then and only then will it be possible to plan the economy of the country."

Daniels addresses students

Non-violence is not pacifism

"Hunger, unemployment, and discrimination are different forms of violence, and

must be opposed by non-violent means," said Dan Daniels, a leading member of

the Canadian anti-violence movement.

Daniels, a founder of the Committee of 100 and an editor of "Our Generation Against Nuclear War", spoke last night to a combined audience of the Student Christian Movement and the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament on the topic of "Non-Violence and Pacifism".

"Pacifism", Daniels explained, "is a passive movement. It entails turning aside from war and violence, and waiting until they go away. Non-violence, on the other hand, is an active movement which advocates participation in the struggle for peace."

As an example, he took the case of a man who saw another about to commit murder. The witness should not abstain from action, but should intervene, employing as little violence as possible, according to Daniels.

(Continued on page 6)

ELECTION BREAKDOWN

	Votes	per cent	% of faculty voting
ARTS & SCIENCE			
Bonnie Stern	528	34.9	
Enn Raudsepp	490	30.2	
Lionel Berger	304	19.9	37.2
Mary Galloway	221	14.2	
Invalid	30	1.0	
COMMERCE			
Gerald Reiter	75	38.4	
Basil Papachristidis	69	33.3	55.5
Irving Rackover	46	23.0	
Invalid	4	1.1	
LAW			
Bruce Clevon	73	44.4	
Mike Blumenstein	38	33.6	44.5
ARCHITECTURE			
David Caulfield	40	50.0	
Keith Oliver	37	47.2	56.00
Invalid	3	2.8	
MUS., DIV., EDUC.			
Joan Hodgson	68	52.3	
Wayne Chatterton	57	43.8	66.0
Invalid	5	3.9	
DENTISTRY			
Ezra Kleinman	75	61.0	
Norman Aurlick	44	35.8	86.0
Invalid	4	3.2	

FALL INFORMAL

Fri., Nov. 22

Currie Gym

\$3.00 Couple

TABLE RESERVATIONS: DAILY, FROM 1-2 PM, IN LOBBY OF NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Jane, Barry, Ms. Victor, Elaine, M. Stern, Xcharlie, Frank Wong whose story was eliminated and then resurrected, Judy, Marsha, and Crudley. SPORTS: Marsha, Gorny, and one unidentified cripple. r. lepie took the pictures. beer by raudsepp, kisses by 'hold your piece stern' yt DOUG.

NOVEMBER 21, 1963

The new SEC

The composition of the new Students' Executive Council has, with one exception, now been decided. The exception is the representative from the constituency made up of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nursing and Social Work, whose election has been suspended pending an SEC investigation into alleged campaign irregularities. We extend our best wishes to those who have been elected together with our hopes for their success.

The incumbent SEC has been faced with many important and difficult problems. They have been called upon to formulate our policy with regard to government aid to education, the future of NFCUS (now CUS), Gratuité Scolaire, increased fees, and Bill 60, in addition to handling local problems such as the balancing of the budget and student discipline. They have also supervised the first McGill Conference on Student Affairs and the birth of our Student Discount Service. The burden placed on their shoulders has been a very heavy one and they have borne it well.

The new Council members will be faced with an even larger number of problems and many perplexing decisions. First, they must continue and, where possible, complete the work begun by their predecessors. We have still received no satisfaction in our negotiations with the provincial government regarding, at least, increased bursaries. Much more pressure is needed and this must come from Council. Many decisions will have to be made regarding the new Students' Centre which is finally being built.

The problem of drunkenness at athletic events has not been finally settled and consideration of a lasting solution cannot possibly wait until next year. A revised constitution for the Students' Society, an exhaustive examination of the basis of representation on the SEC itself, additional surveys into educational problems, and an evaluation of present procedures employed to finance our activities are just some of the topics which must head the agendas of many SEC meetings to come. Hovering over all this is the crisis in French-English relations and the need to determine our proper role in the bicultural dialogue.

In short the people who have been elected to lead McGill from this Christmas to next have a very difficult year ahead of them. They must be prepared to devote much time and energy to their positions. They have been given a mandate by the student body. We hope that they will prove worthy of our confidence.

Tonight at eight

Tonight at 8 pm a distinguished panel of French and English commentators will gather in Redpath Hall to discuss one aspect of the present crisis in Quebec and Canada. The panel has been organized by the Debating Union as part of a program of bringing to McGill speakers on all topics which should be of interest to an informed student body.

Details of the panel appear elsewhere in today's paper. We urge every student to be on hand for this important event.

Collegians visit high schools

This program, to be presented during the last two weeks of January, is being jointly sponsored by the Education Committee, ASUS, and the Canadian Union of Students. Applications to participate as speakers to travel to schools in the vicinity of McGill, both in and out of Montreal, are available from John in the Tuckshop. Seventy to eighty capable public speakers will be needed in order to fulfill commitments.

Many McGill students must by this time be wondering just what is the "High School Visiting Program." Among the recommendations which followed the 1962-63 Education Committee's "Educational Survey," the first was that "an expanded high school information service be designed by the university and the Students' Society." Subsequent reviews of the recommendations in the Daily made frequent mention of this project.

This article, then, is intended to describe the program in depth, as to the reasons for its formation, its aims, its history, and recent developments, as well as to stress the need for speakers.

The necessity for such a program has been shown time and again by the results of surveys. A report submitted to the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges stated that in Ontario, four out of every five students with the intelligence necessary to succeed in post-secondary education, never complete their secondary school education. Here at McGill, the Education Committee (to reiterate), as a result of its survey, said:

"Too often, the high school student does not know what is entailed in the study of specific courses or in designated faculties. In particular, we find a lack of knowledge of what university is, or is supposed to be."

It is, therefore, the objective of this High School Visiting Program to send couples of university students (a principal speaker and an assistant, preferably of opposite sex) to various high schools within the environs of the university, to: 1. speak on the value of higher education by citing its benefits and attractions; 2. to stress the availability of financial aid to less wealthy students with sufficiently high grades (Note: no definite statements concerning eligibility for assistance can be made); 3. to describe university from both an academic and social point of view; 4. to build high school student incentive to study, and to make them aware that their attending university is not at all a remote possibility; 5. to mention the importance of a technical education as an alternative to university.

It is not our aim to recruit students for McGill.

High School Visiting was initiated at Queen's in 1959 when that university received a mandate at the NFCUS (now CUS) National Congress of that year, to organize and implement a program of high school orientation within the vicinity of the university. This was intended to be an experimental project, and it was met with such endorsement by the high schools visited that Bishop's University followed the next year. In this school term, Bishop's (approximate enrollment-580) plans to approach twenty-five schools.

This is McGill's first year of participation, though one pilot project was conducted last year. Permission to proceed with the program had been obtained from officials in the Department of Education in Quebec, and from authorities of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal. Twenty-two schools on the Island and twenty in towns within a fifty-mile radius of McGill have been con-

tacted. This total of forty-two schools is indeed an immodest start. It raises a great many problems, the foremost of which is to find a sufficient number of qualified speakers. The Debating Union has informed us that its members will be available for participation, since the program will be carried out in late January, during a relative lag phase in the debating schedule.

by

Bill BARAKETT

and

Martin EDELSTEIN

Co-Chairmen:

High School visiting program

dule. Debaters certainly would be welcome because of their speaking experience. However, many more students will be needed — a minimum of eighty, if none are able to visit more than one school.

Upperclassmen and graduates best suit the requirements for speaking, since they can more authoritatively speak on the topics mentioned. Females are urged to apply, since they would effectively describe the social and study aspects of university and stress the importance of higher education. The ideal team would thus be composed of a male upperclassman or graduate delivering the principal address, and a co-ed providing the essential supplementary speech.

It is necessary to recruit the speakers at this early stage so that we can assign them to schools as their schedules permit, and furthermore, if it is possible, to the schools from which they graduated. Transportation must also be arranged, be it by private car or by commercial facilities. In short, a complete schedule must be drawn up and be presented to the principals of participating schools as soon as possible. Couple this with the fact that our basic means of communication, the Daily, ceases publication, the Daily, ceases publication.

(Continued on page 5)

The Church and Quebec's social revolution

by M. RUDNER, M.A. 1

It was most refreshing to read Michel Beaulieu's articles on education in the Province of Quebec, and especially his liberal attitude towards learning. Mr. Beaulieu's determination to free French-Canadian education from church shackles truly adds a dose of fresh air into the problem of the socio-economic development of French Canada, for he suggests that our French-speaking compatriots' self-emancipation involves much more than mere separatism or talk of independence.

By disestablishing the Church from the realm of education, Mr. Beaulieu would initiate a vast revolution in the system of values of *les Quebecois*. The Church, by emphasizing the teaching of its orthodox beliefs in the schools of Quebec, as it does today, has effectively denied French-Canadian students a major part of the scholarly tools for self-advancement in an age of tremendous technological changes. Sincere and devoted Roman Catholics notwithstanding, the intrusion of clerical dogma and traditional, *qua* religious, doctrine into the field of scholarship serves only to blunt the dynamic aspect of knowledge, for where the past is worshipped, the present and future are damned...

One cannot alter a society's system of learning without invoking equivalent changes in the society wherein which that new learning is applied. By turning Quebec's educational institutions towards the social, physical, and biological sciences, French-Canada will indeed see itself move along a path of material gain and development. This is the path of social revolution!

One of the prime targets of such a revolution, as Mr. Beaulieu aptly remarks, will be the Roman Catholic Church. In this context the present debate on the Church's teachings on brotherly love — or hate — towards Jews and Negroes is of secondary importance. What emerges clearly to the forefront is the Clerics' vested interest in a static society for *les Quebecois* and their ingrained

hostility towards social change. In spite of the great social promulgations of the late pope, John XXIII, the favourite of the Quebec clergy remains Pius IX, whose attacks on liberalism, economic welfare, and social justice find great acceptance amidst a Church organization so dedicated to an aristocratic society as that of French-Canada. The voice of the French-Canadian clergy has been noted for its silence on such questions as the late Maurice Duplessis' corrupt and reactionary regime, social welfare, educational advancement — in a word: progress. Apart from a few voices in the wilderness, the attitude from the pulpit is and has been, "Come weal, come woe, my status is quo!"

But, as Rome changes changes the world. Pope John XXIII, seeking to revive faith in a lagging Church, proclaimed the Vatican's belief in the need for social justice. This in 1963 — some 115 years after the "flock" began to discard the rosary for *The Communist Manifesto*! That this breath of fresh air may yet reach Quebec — in spite of the local Bishops' fastidiousity to the bulls of Pius IX — is surely a signal for action on the part of such progressive thinkers as Mr. Beaulieu. Progressive French-Canada demands the separation of Church from State — the divorce of crown from altar.

What is the role of English Quebec in this dynamic epoch? The 1960's are, for French-Canada, a time of change, a social revolution motivated by forces great and powerful. Change can be either peaceful or violent — and we surely must stand for the former. By supporting reforms in education, such as provided for in the original "Bill 60", by supporting the Quebec Government in its proclaimed task of providing French-Canadians with the economic means for self-improvement, English-Quebec can ensure peace and prosperity for La Belle Province. By aiding the forces of change, English Quebec can become full partners in a new and dynamic Quebec.

The Candleberry Tales

"Cute little fellow, isn't he?" Gallagher asked as he materialized in front of me late one night.

He held in his hand a small soapstone carving of one of the most gruesome faces I had ever seen. Realizing that being a ghost, his aesthetic sense might be somewhat different from my own, I nodded. "Where did you get it?" I asked him.

"At the Treasure Van," he replied. "They really have a lot of fascinating items up there, but this one has a special appeal for me. It reminds me of perhaps the most perilous adventure I ever had."

Recalling some of the hair-raising tales Gallagher had plied me with in the past, I guessed that the one he was about to unleash would be more than a little unusual. Gallagher placed the statuette in front of me so that I could stare at its grisly features while he talked, and began his story.

"In 1872, my British friend Colonel Cranshaw and myself were on safari in Africa. We had pursued a herd of wildebeest well up the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro, when suddenly our porters stopped and refused to go any farther.

"They told us of a strange tribe that lived just beyond the next pass. The leader of this tribe was a female Witch Doctor, Ubanga, who had in her possession a magic stone, very much like the one I have here.

"Every stranger who ventured into the tribe's village was immediately taken prisoner, and subjected to a weird ordeal. Ubanga claimed her stone was alive, and that it possessed the

power to differentiate between good and evil spirits. The stranger would be made to stand against the wall of a hut, and from a distance of fifty paces Ubanga would hurl the stone directly at him.

"She claimed that, being alive, it could alter its course in flight so as always to strike and kill any stranger possessed by evil spirits, no matter how much he might try to dodge it. Only those few who were possessed by good spirits would escape unharmed and would be allowed to go free.

"What especially terrified our porters, was that of every person who had been put to this test, not one had escaped alive.

"Cranshaw and I were of course undaunted by such fanciful tales, and continued on our way without the porters. But at dusk I was set upon and captured by these savages, while Cranshaw barely escaped.

"Everything the porters had said was true. I was subjected to the ordeal exactly as they had foretold." Gallagher paused.

by

Sam Candleberry

"What happened?" I asked. "Were you killed too?"

"Well, late that night, Cranshaw, making his way sadly back to our camp, heard a rustling in the underbrush. He spun around, and saw me stagger wearily toward him. His face lit up as he realized I had passed the ordeal; but then his British composure got the better of him, and he asked me calmly: "Ducked her living stone, I presume?"

I leaped to my feet, grabbed the statue, and flung it at Gallagher from a distance of much less than fifty paces. But he ducked it skillfully, and disappeared as it shattered against the wall.

Unilingualism—Unrealistic

In nearly all parts of the country there exists a growing awareness of the problems inherent in Confederation, in its present form, and consequently advocates and sympathizers of a change are becoming more numerous as well as vociferous. More and more people are becoming sympathetic to the plight of the French speaking Canadians, and as a result ready to co-operate to make Canada fundamentally a more bilingual and bicultural nation. Yet a group of young radicals in Montreal reject the idea of bilingualism for Quebec and advance the concept of unilingualism, or French only, policy.

In the last few weeks several articles have appeared both in the McGill Daily and in the Quartier Latin on the question of unilingualism. These articles which were all written by the editorial staff of the Quartier Latin, argued with emotional vehemence the cause of unilingualism and put forth means and methods through which this "desirable" object is to be attained.

Time and time again the most prominent reasons marshalled in favour of unilingualism in these articles as well as in private conversation with the proponents of this idea, are the ensuring of the purity of the French language which at present is being contaminated by the usage of English as a language of industry and commerce in the province; and to quote directly from one of the articles; to stop. "The educating of young French Canadians in a language which is no use to them in their work".

I wish to comment only very briefly on the first reason. The contamination of the French language, it is interesting to note, is most prevalent in the rural areas, as well as among the lower classes, either of which are least likely to use English in their work or as a form of communication. Thus it must result entirely from their exposure to English speaking, primarily American, television and radio programs. To these they obviously listen for reasons of preference since in both of these media there exists very good quality programming in sufficient choice in the French language. Will the state of Quebec deny them such a preference? I feel it should be also pointed out that the so called impurities have also crept into the French used in France in spite of the fact that there all business estab-

lishments operate in the French language.

The second reason I must admit is far more logical. However, one must remember that in a country such as ours, where the socio-economic system is based on free enterprise and individual initiative, there can be no guarantees, constitutional or otherwise, as to the language used in industry and commerce, for this must be left to evolve by itself.

Due to economic, social and geographic reasons this field became dominated by the English language, thus prejudicing those French speaking Quebecers, who do not possess sufficient command over the English language to be able to work in it. However, is not the same true in the case of English speaking Quebecers, who wish

by
PETER A. VITA

to undertake careers in Provincial or Municipal (Montreal) civil service or Provincial Crown Corporation (eg.: Quebec Hydro)? It could, however, be argued that numerically the English speaking population is much smaller and thus as a minority it must be prepared to make sacrifices. After all, are there not much larger groups of French speaking residents in some of the other provinces, who are denied any official usage of their language? While this is true, the parallel is not a good one. The concentration of the English speaking population of the Province of Quebec in one specific area and in one field of endeavour, privately owned industrial and commercial corporations, as well as, the economic importance of this field give them importance and power which more than compensates for their numerical minority, particularly since their presence, money and technical, as well as, administrative knowledge is imperative to the economic life of this province.

I do not wish to suggest that no changes are necessary in the practices of the past; on the contrary, a number of changes have already been made, more are to come and even more are still necessary, but I feel that the interests of our Province both economic and social require us to reject completely and without reservation the idea of unilingualism. We must strive for a greater proliferation of bilingualism with the final goal of having all residents of our province bilingual. (By this term, I mean having a working knowledge of the other language.) Consistent with the spirit of bilingualism, as well as

recognizing the facts of life, would be the use of French as the language of administration in the civil service, government and provincial crown corporations, while acknowledging English as the language of administration in all industrial and commercial corporations which desire it.

This arrangement would then provide opportunities for challenging careers for both English and French speaking residents of the province even if they choose to work in their mother tongue only, without prejudicing either their opportunities, or the economic development of the province. Demanding industrial and commercial corporations to change their language of operation in the province would be both unrealistic, and without any substantial benefit, because those French speaking Quebecers who wish to work in the French language only, due to their inability or unwillingness to learn English would be kept from promotion opportunities which would take them to other parts of the country or even, in many cases to higher positions in the Quebec operations.

This would close before them the avenue of promotion, since most business corporations are nation wide and even continent wide in scope. Thus instead of benefitting any residents of the province we would harm them, if only indirectly; the implementation of a policy of unilingualism, far from encouraging new industrial developments in Quebec will cause the closing down of several existing ones.

The Premier of Quebec is urging businessmen all over the world, the English speaking part included, to come to Quebec to invest. Bearing in mind that there are other attractive investment opportunities elsewhere, one of the most important attraction of our Province, in addition to a government which believes in and encourages free enterprise, is the opportunity to use English as a language of administration if so desired. Bilingualism is in the interest of Quebec, and consequently all Quebecers, be they English or French speaking; let us not forget this.

Collegians...

(Continued from page 4)

tion at the end of the month, and it becomes apparent that speakers must be recruited immediately. Meetings will be announced at a later date when enough applications have been received. Following scheduling, a brief training program will be held in January.

It is hoped that the student body will recognize the merits of this program and will respond favourably to it by volunteering to take part. If successfully executed, this program will signify an important step forward taken by McGill in the interest of education, beyond the confines of the campus.

ATTENTION

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From the University of Toronto

Canada in Crisis

collected and compiled
by SHEILA LEIGH
CUP Editor

The "Varsity" of the University of Toronto, has, during the past few weeks, been running a series entitled "Canada in Crisis". The following are extracts from this series which outline three very different opinions. The editor of the "Campus" of Bishop's University, Ross Paul, proclaims his concern over the situation in Quebec.

The writer opens his article by referring to a survey made by Montreal's "La Presse". This survey showed that "eighty-five per-cent of French Canadians are dissatisfied with their lot under the present conditions of Confederation. Nearly one third of these are considered to be in sympathy with the separatist cause."

He views these statistics as "alarming" and goes on to say: "The 'prise de conscience' or awakening that has taken place in the very recent years in French Canada is a growing awareness on the part of the French that they are considered secondary by most of their English speaking counterparts."

Paul speaks of what he terms, "the new face of French Canada." "French Canada is emerging in a social and economic revolution, one that has been accelerated by the publicity afforded by the media of newspapers, radio and television."

He stresses the responsibility of "those in the west and the maritimes to recognize the seriousness of the problem... Otherwise, separation will occur before anyone can prevent it."

The findings of the Toronto Globe and Mail are used as evidence to support his view that there is "a failure to realize the seriousness of the French Canadian."

"We are now dealing with a new French Canadian, the product of a rising economy and closer contact with the business of the English. There is an extremely capable crop of educated young French businessmen who are devoted to the cause of winning complete national equality for their people."

"In an article, 'Conversations with Quebec's Revolutionaries', (MacLean's Magazine, September 7, 1963), Peter Gzowski quoted one of these young men: 'Of course, it may be that we won't win anything through the other channels, and maybe we will have to have violence. Even civil war if that is necessary. All I know is that we've waited six generations now, and

that's long enough. Our children aren't going to have to put up with what we've had to. That's for sure.'

This definite voice is not that of a fanatical youngster in the 'Front de Liberation Québécois' (FLQ), nor that of an exceptional radical. It is the voice of a new generation French Canadian. All the bombings in the world will never win the case for the Quebecois. It is the young business and family man who is the leader of the drive for recognition and perhaps, independence.

The French Canadians agree that their present situation is intolerable. They simply vary on the extreme, extent and speed that this revolution must take. The less interest and understanding shown by the English, the greater each of these three forces will be. The French Canadian has decided to stand on his own two feet for a change. It is about time."

In part five of this series "two widely divergent views on separatism" are given. The first comes from Pierre Schneider, "a member of the 'Front de Liberation Québécois' who was recently sentenced to three years in prison for his part in the Westmount bombing that led to the maiming of Sgt.-Maj. Walter Leja." Secondly, an answer in opposition is put forward by John Cann, a third year Victoria College student.

Schneider has entitled his remarks "Confederation on its Deathbed".

"I have been asked to analyse the current crisis of Confederation. It seems that most of you are worried about, are wondering about, what is happening in Quebec.

Gentlemen, your concern for the future of your country, Canada, is well-founded. Your dear Confederation is beginning to melt away. We attack it to the death...

"Why?" you may ask me. Quite simply because OUR country is not Canada, but Quebec.

Our patriotism is kindling a new fire, a virile dynamism in all areas of human acti-

peacefully, and then begin the non-violent struggle."

The peace movement will soon open a school devoted to the study of non-violence, Daniels revealed. The school will examine the methods of non-violence used in the past, and will evaluate their effectiveness. Methods such as sit-ins and marches will be discussed.

Daniels explained that non-violence is a relatively new movement, and has not yet formulated any set rules. He asked: "In the case of a conquered country, should the inhabitants engage in active non-violent opposition to their conquerors, such as general strikes, or should they try to win over their invaders by acts of love and trust?"

vity. And what has happened here to date is only a prelude to what will come in the years to follow.

What is happening? What's happening is that a nation has decided to stand up, to take into its own hands its destiny, its economy, its domestic and foreign policies.

Canadian Confederation is in your hands — it always has been — guard it carefully. More than ever, we say NO to Confederation, NO to the exploitation of our people! A warning: look out for this institution. We're going to blow it up!

To those of you whose good will drives them to seek solutions, to find compromises, I say that it will never be possible to talk of equality until after independence. We're not kidding ourselves any longer. We know where we are going and we will get there.

Gentlemen, be realistic: Confederation hasn't long to go. Instead of trying to rebuild this Confederation, get ready to hold off assimilation by the Americans. And good luck to you!"

John Cann retaliated as follows:

"All this carping on French Canada makes me want toretch. For 200 years the development of this nation as a coherent entity has been stalled by the refusal of the Quebecois to assimilate. They have been a festering sliver in the body of the politiqué.

"The French state that if their demands are not met, Confederation may end. How, I ask? Certainly we Canadians who speak English do not wish to join the Americans and any attempt to secede will surely lead to bloody noses and perhaps a short civil war.

Although I'm in honors French, I believe biculturalism is a phony concept from the word 'go'. The unique reasons for its remaining buried so long were: (1) predominance of a rural isolated economy in Quebec; (2) the dictatorship of the priests.

I sympathize with Quebec's attempts to educate and industrialize. Like any reasonable Canadian I applaud the weakening of the black-robed oligarchy.

But let the French-Canadians

beware. We will not tolerate their over-stuffed pretensions. We won't have a French and Latin culture universally foisted upon us. We won't allow Lesage to buy out the English and subsidize the Frenchifying of the Quebec economy. We won't permit Levesque to push us around.

We will irresistibly assimilate the French-Canadians and we will establish a firm central government at Ottawa and a National Pension Plan.

And if those French-Canadians who refuse to civilize themselves by speaking English do not accept reality, let them remember that our neighbour to the south emerged with a new sense of purpose, a new vitality after her civil war."

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TINA, BARB, ERICA: Please remove your belongings from back seat of Psi U Bomber.

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Professor of Philosophy, University of Toronto

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LECTURER: MAURICE SAMUEL

Noted scholar, author, translator and lecturer

Pacifism...

(Continued from page 3)

"Quebec", said Daniels, "because of its history, may eventually become a 'peace state'". Already, he pointed out, certain separatist leaders have plans for a "Ministry of Peace", instead of war.

On the topic of Cuba, Daniels recommended a halt in preparations to combat an American invasion. "No matter how hard the Cubans fight", Daniels said, "they will be defeated".

"In order to continue the struggle after defeat, the Cubans will have to make use of such non-violent methods as boycotts and general strikes. Why wait until millions are dead? Let the Americans enter

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, It's...



Hugh Forgie, celebrated star of the Ice Capades, will give an informative and lively lecture and demonstration of badminton today at 2 pm in the East Gym. After this comedy act, which is sponsored by the McGill School of Physical Education, there will be coaching for interested players in specific badminton skills. Forgie, a badminton champ in his own right, has women's champ Shirley Marie, as an assistant. The program is open to all, and it should be a welcome diversion from the tedium of term papers and exams.

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For information Call Dave Miller — 288-6362

Redmen water poloists tie; ready for big U of T tilt

by JERRY GORN

Palestre Nationale put on a fine display last night as they held the McGill Poloists to a 5-5 tie. The Red and White were not up to their usual form and were unable to capitalize on their breaks. But it must be added that had the officiating been up to par, the McGill Water Polo team would have emerged the winners.



Conochie saves! That is, Conochie doesn't save as Palestre Nationale dents the net to score one of the few goals having been allowed this year by the Red and White goaltender. Larry Conochie is a first year Med student who has performed brilliantly in the nets, and is one of the major reasons for McGill's fine record in water polo this season.

Ruiter got McGill off to a fast start with a quick goal but the Redmen then seemed to slow up and before the first quarter had ended Palestre tallied twice.

Klerks tied the score in the second quarter, only to have Boulhiller tally on a penalty shot, as

Palestre took a 3-2 lead into the second half.

Ruiter scored twice in the third quarter while Palestre managed to score one goal. Both teams traded goals in the fourth quarter, and the battle ended in a 5-5 tie.

Poor showing

The poorest showing of the evening was given by referee Norm Goldberg, who called an excessive amount of penalties and was inefficient in not calling Palestre for stalling towards the end of the game. The Palestre goalie had the ball with one minute remaining and, content with a tie, held it until the clock ran out. This is illegal.

The tie should sufficiently anger McGill so that they will be ready for the U of T who invade Ourltown for a big game on Saturday. The match will be the first of a two-game total-point series. Last year, the McGillians were trounced 41-5 but with McGill possessing a fine squad this year, the game will be tough and exciting for the spectators.

After last night's tie the Redmen Poloists made two resolutions, firstly, to defeat Toronto this coming Saturday and secondly, to buy referee Goldberg a new rule book.

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OQAA ALL-STARS

The results of the coaches' annual Intercollegiate Football All-Star team, as compiled by Rick Kollins of the Toronto Varsity, have placed four Redmen on the OQAA Dream Team. Points were



DICK FEIDLER

tabulated out of a possible 45, with three ballots or the weighted equivalent from each team and were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis with the coaches being able to vote for opposing team members only.

Three Redmen regained all-star recognition from last year — Dick

Feidler received the full total of 45 points, Willie Lambert had 43, Al MacKenzie gained 30, while



WILLIE LAMBERT



AL MACKENZIE

newcomer to the ranks is John Costaregni with 23 votes.

Don Taylor, a three-year all-star at the left offensive end position, who lined up at the wingback slot this past season missed being chosen.

Besides Feidler, two other players achieved unanimous selection:



JOHN COSTAREGNI

halfback Jim Young and Q.B. Cal Conner, both with the Champion Golden Gaels.

The Golden Gaels placed 10 players on the offensive and defensive teams, Western had six, Toronto five and the Redmen four. Eligible players from the 1962 squads who failed to repeat included Western's Mundy (guard), Don Taylor (end), and Merv Daub of Queen's (middle guard). Five players repeated from last year: Feidler, Lambert, MacKenzie, Young, and Erickson.

Panelists...

(Continued from page 1)

Desbarats has recently branched out into the field of radio and television work for Radio-Canada and commercial stations. He is a writer and performer on the newly-presented programme: "Let's Face It", on Radio-Canada.

Professor Laurier LaPierre studied for his BA, MA and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto, being a Canada Council Fellow. He is a close student of French-Canadian history, politics and society, which he has documented in several books and publications. Dr. LaPierre is now Assistant Professor of History at McGill and Secretary to the French Canada Studies Programme at McGill, which attempts to encourage interest in French-Canada among the general public and especially at the university.

Final member of the panel, Professor Jean Ethier-Blais, the Literary Critic of "Le Devoir", the influential French daily, has taught French Literature previously at l'Université de Montréal and at Carleton University. His higher studies were pursued at l'Ecole Normale Supérieure

de Paris, after which he served with the Canadian Diplomatic Service until 1960. Professor Ethier-Blais is the Assistant Professor of the Department of Romance languages, French section, at McGill.

Offensive Team

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM	POINTS (45)
Center	Metras	Western	38
Guard	Erikson	Queen's	31
Guard	Miklas	Queen's	24
End	McConnell	Western	43
End	Thompson	Queen's	18
Tackle	Feidler	McGill	45
Tackle	Rasmussen	Queen's	14
Halfback	Lambert	McGill	43
Halfback	Norrie	Queen's	24
Halfback	Edwards	Queen's	18 (tie)
Halfback	Sternberg	Toronto	18 (tie)
Fullback	Young	Queen's	45
Quarterback	Conner	Queen's	45

Defensive Team

Middleguard	McCullough	Toronto	37
Tackle	Cowin	Western	27
Tackle	Greenwood	Queen's	21
End	MacKenzie	McGill	30
End	Mitchelson	Western	19
Linebacker	Costaregni	McGill	23
Linebacker	German	Toronto	21
Linebacker	Watters	Toronto	27
Linebacker	Chris	Western	22
Halfback	Weber	Western	17
Halfback	Latham	Queen's	15
Halfback	Davison	Toronto	15

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Prof. R.V.V. NICHOLLS, Dept. of Chemistry
Prof. R. MAGNUSON, Institute of Education

Moderator:

Dr. H.D. KIRK, School of Social Work

Tonight, 7:15 pm in the PSCA

ALL WELCOME

Loyola beaten 4-2

Flam, Taylor pace Redmen

by DAVE McFARLANE

The Redmen started their 1963-64 Hockey campaign off on the right foot last night as they downed the Loyola Warriors 4-2 in an exhibition game. McGill was paced by the two-goal performances of Johnny Taylor and Dave Flam while Gord Lackenbauer and Roger Legault found the range for the Warriors.

The first period saw the teams battle on even terms although the visitors came out with a one-goal lead. Dave Kerr of the Redmen had the best chance to score in this period when he got a partial breakaway, fired a high shot over the net, picked up the rebound and somehow managed to fire his shot wide of the open net.

Both Loyola tallies were a result of Redmen defensive lapses. On the Warriors' first goal, big Bernie Roy put the puck on Lackenbauer's stick while attempting to clear allowing the Loyola forward to skate in all alone on Rich Kramer and beat him clearly. Roger Legault scored the second Warrior goal in the same manner, but this time Gord Potter was the culprit.

Johnny Taylor, a real digger going both ways, fired the first of his two goals past netminder Bruce McKay on a neat pass-out from linemate Bert Halliwell. Dave Flam knotted the count late in the second period with an unassisted power-play goal.

Flam again found the mark in the third frame with a backhand shot to the lower corner. Taylor and Rick Gordon, who could blossom into a real star with a little more seasoning, combined for the prettiest goal of the night. Taylor fed the puck to Gordon who was speeding down the left wing who in turn laid a beautiful pass on Taylor's stick. Taylor had no difficulty slapping it into the Loyola net.

Summary

McGill 4, Loyola 2.

FIRST PERIOD		
1—Loyola Lackenbauer (unassisted)	12:50	
Penalty: MacKeller 10:30		
SECOND PERIOD		
2—Loyola Legault (unassisted)	2:15	
3—McGill Taylor (Halliwell)	12:30	
4—McGill Flam (unassisted)	14:20	
Penalties: MacKeller 3:15, M. Cullen 6:45, Shaughnessy 14:15, Robitaille 16:30		
THIRD PERIOD		
5—McGill Flam (Kerner)	12:20	
6—McGill Taylor (Gordon)	16:23	
Penalties: Guevrement, Carr 4:45, Maughan 5:00, Bell 17:50		
SAVES		
McKay and Pallet	9 10 11	30
Kramer	10 6 7	23



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SAMUEL BECKETT

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BRETT CANE
DAVID DRAKEFORD
PAUL MARCHAND
MICHAEL TAYLOR

setting and costumes
designed by
ANNE HIRMO
sets and lights
TONY SCHANZLE
properties
PATRICIA STANFORD

costumes
JOAN FRAZER

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